

Poland's Position Viewed

Relationship With Western Europe Discussed

"Poland and Western Europe; a Millennium of Christian Unity" will be the topic of Dr. Oscar Halecki at a lecture tonight at 8 pm in Redpath Hall. The chairman will be Dr. F. Cyril James.

Dr. Halecki is Professor of History at Fordham and Columbia Universities. He is also foreign correspondent of the Royal Historical Society in London and of l'Institut de France in Paris.

The lecture will be followed by a projection of colored slides of the Polish Royal Art Treasures by Karsh of Ottawa. An exhibition of Polish prints, engravings, and modern books on art will then be inaugurated at the Redpath Library.

The lecture will discuss certain aspects of the history of Poland, which alone among the Slavic nations turned towards Latin civilization rather than towards the Byzantium empire. The dual influences of Christianity and Latin culture upon Poland will also be dealt with.

Poland as such disappeared from the map in the 18th century, but national consciousness remained an extremely active force.

Though Poland regained independence for 21 years, it was again taken over by totalitarian powers. Dr. Halecki will discuss the future of Poland and the Poles remaining under Communist rule.

The Private Life Of A Student



Daily Photo by Mayo

ACCORDING TO ENGLISH 100, "The World Is In A State Of Chassis." Reading the Daily in lectures is not unusual — but upside down — Good Grief!

Plumbers Find Most Openings

Need Is For Engineers, Placement Service Says

by KAREN CAPLAN

Of the 2,000 and more graduates who find employment through the McGill Placement Bureau every year, the Engineers constitute the largest percentage according to R. C. Coleman, director of the Bureau.

Next in line are the Commencemen who top the Arts and Science faculty in the number of graduate applicants. The great majority of applicants are men.

Mr. Coleman said yesterday in an interview with the Daily, "An artisan may take a little longer to get started because of the increase in technology in the business world but his opportunities are just as good as those of an engineer."

Some qualifications required for the acquisition of positions are a pleasant personality, a genuine interest in the interviewing company, and a mature outlook on life. This last prerequisite often rules out the possibility of many younger students being employed.

STARTING SALARIES

The average starting salary of engineers ranges from \$375 to \$425 per month. A scientist or a businessman can expect a starting salary of from \$325 to \$365 per month, while the artisan's initial salary ranges from \$300 to \$350. Some jobs start at under \$300 as the initial employment is regarded as an apprenticeship.

NEW INTERVIEW SYSTEM

This year the Placement Bureau has originated a new method of granting interviews designed to save engineers and students of chemistry, physics, geology, and mathematics from missing classes. Thus, in a four-day recruiting period last December, 1,600 students were granted interviews with ninety

different companies. But due to the lack of space, other students will still be interviewed between October and March.

Carnival Queens Sought

The twelfth annual competition for Carnival Queen is now underway. Nominations will be accepted by George in the Tuck Shop until February 6.

Previous carnivals have seen both dogs and males in the competition. Except for the Wilson Hall entrant last year none have progressed past the nomination stage.

Nancy Roland, head of the Queen's Committee yesterday announced the following regulations: candidates must be single, in good academic standing, and in second or third year.

QUEEN'S TEA

The Queen's Tea will be held in R.V.C. in the afternoon of Feb. 9. After each candidate has had a one minute interview with the judges, the field is narrowed down to ten girls. Five finalists will be picked.

The special judge this year is Red O'Quinn, famous Alouette football star.

The five Carnival Princesses will then spend the next nine days in public appearances. Elections will be held Feb. 18. The Carnival Queen for the year is announced and crowned at Forum Night.

Duplessis Ordered To Pay

Premier Maurice Duplessis was ordered yesterday to pay Frank Roncarelli, former Montreal restaurant proprietor, \$33,123 plus interest at 5% per annum from 1951. In addition, he was assessed court costs which are estimated at \$30,000, when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled six to three in favour of Roncarelli.

This ended an eleven year battle by legal counsel Professor Frank R. Scott of the McGill Law Faculty, and A.L. Stein.

The Premier said that he will wait before paying, indicating

that he may proceed to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London. Though further appeals to this committee no longer exist, this case can proceed as it was started before December 7, 1949 when the ruling went into effect.

ESTABLISHMENT RAIDED

The case began when Roncarelli's establishment at 1429 Crescent Street was raided on December 4, 1948. His liquor was seized and consequently his permit cancelled.

The action was brought on as Duplessis had taken a hostile attitude toward Roncarelli for providing bail to Jehovah's Witnesses' members arrested at that time. It was felt by the Duplessis administration that the sect

Continued on page 3

Nasser Exploited Egypt, Claims Islamic Student

Nasser saw in Egypt "a role in search of a hero" and seized upon the opportunity by ousting Colonel Naguib, said Lorne Kenny on Monday evening.

Kenny, a student in Islamic History, spoke to a gathering in the Arts Building. He cited corruption in the government and high offices as well as the nationalist struggle against foreign domination as causes of the Egyptian revolt and the resulting rise of Nasser.

"Had there not been a defeat of Egypt by Israel in her war of liberation the Egyptian revolt would most likely have not taken place."

"Nasserism is authoritarianism and is certainly a guided demo-

Continued on page 3

Third Year Girls Feast

The annual Third Year Buffet-Dinner, sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held tonight in the R.V.C. cafeteria.

The purpose of the dinner, which is free, is to better acquaint the resident students with the Montrealers and to help unify the class of '60.

John McLeod will provide entertainment with a musical comedy routine. Afterwards a fashion consultant from Eaton's will speak on styles in '59 in the Common Room.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 — Premier Nikita Khrushchev today announced that the Soviet Union now has intercontinental ballistic missiles in production. He further stated that Moscow's main aim is to end the cold war and international tension.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — Secretary of State Dulles declared today he sees nothing to indicate the Russians wish to end the cold war.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the CBC is exempt from the Lord's Day Act because it is an agent of the Crown.

They Make McGill Great

The reputation of a University is closely associated with the names of its leading faculty members, past and present. To people around the world, McGill is synonymous with men like Osler, Rutherford and Penfield. There is one other member of the faculty today who deserves to be ranked with these greats in McGill's history — Professor F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law.

Professor Scott has been very much in the news during the past few weeks in connection with the Roncarelli case before the Supreme Court. This decision shall be remembered as one of the most significant in the history of our country.

But it is not because of headlines that we owe our respect and admiration to F. R. Scott. As a teacher and adviser to law students at McGill since 1928, he has devoted his life to the education of young Canadian men and women. Professor Scott is also well known as a poet and editor of literary magazines. His contribution to the spiritual growth of this country has been a particularly noteworthy one.

Professor Scott was recently honoured by Dalhousie University where he was invited to deliver the convocation address at special celebrations marking the 75th anniversary of the Faculty of Law.

At the convocation, Professor Scott was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws. His citation read as follows:

Professor Scott's talents are varied and his achievements many. At this University we think of him particularly as a distinguished teacher and writer on Canadian constitutional law, a man instrumental in the founding of the Association of Canadian Law Teachers, the chairman of the Canadian Bar Association's Committee on Legal Research, and the recent champion before the courts of human freedom. Like the knight of another age, truly he is sans peur et sans reproche. In him is exemplified that best product of the profession of law: the scholarly humanist who is also a man of action.

To-day we salute one of McGill's outstanding personalities, Frank R. Scott. It is men like Professor Scott who make our University great.

Russia's New Plan

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has just launched Russia on a new seven-year economic plan. The plan is designed to overtake the United States before 1970, as a symbol of economic superiority of the Communist system over Capitalism. In fact, he challenged the West to a peaceful economic battle in his speech before the twenty-first Party Congress. He enumerated the various achievements of Russia since the revolution and called on his people to "strengthen further the economic and defence might of the Soviet Union."

It seems wise to remember a few lessons taught by the history of past Soviet plans. There is usually a wide gulf between the limits set by such a plan and their fulfillment. Soviet history is full of economic goals that have not been reached, including the most recent Five-Year Plan that was abandoned a year and a half after its adoption. A Soviet plan is usually a good indication of what current line the government is stressing, but no reflection of the will or needs of the people or the true economic realities of the country.

Perhaps the main value of the Soviet plans is propaganda, both internal and external. A new plan may be likened to a revival meeting of some religious sect. In a sense it is just that. It is the reappraisal of values of the Communist doctrine. Its main internal purpose is to find an excuse for stronger exhortations for more effort directed to the Soviet people. The very fact that the last plan was abandoned after a year and a half seems to indicate that such a revival meeting is needed approximately every two years. The headlines in the Western Press are enough of an indication of such a plan's external propaganda value.

To recognize these points is not to deny the reality nor importance of Soviet economic growth. But remembering these points may help preserve perspective in the next few days as the news rolls from Moscow.

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Letters To The Daily

NFCUS President Answers

The writer of the following letter is the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and formerly President of the Students' Council at Sir George Williams College. To the Editor:

While I have great respect and faith in daily editorials, especially after your winning of the Bracken Trophy, I must take exception to two recent editorials.

One, NFCUS and Diefenbaker (January 19, 1959); the second, Exemptions for Students (January 20th, 1959).

My major point of contention is: that you have come to rather hasty conclusions without first ascertaining all the facts. In the editorial, NFCUS and Diefenbaker, you assume that we are in direct opposition to the Prime Minister and against, "the proposal to establish scholarships for students from underdeveloped countries to enable them to study in Canada".

This could not be further from the truth. Your charge of isolationism is completely unfounded. NFCUS has always taken a careful but active part in international student activities and has for years been fostering the idea of increased exchanges among the students of the world. No attempt is being made to prevent foreign students from coming to our universities or having ours go abroad.

It would seem your assumptions are based on a few sentences, read in a newspaper story which were taken in part off the press wire. Had you checked the facts completely, you would have obtained a more complete picture.

Press Conference

At the press conference, we were asked our opinions of the proposed Commonwealth pool and I made the following observation, to quote the *Ottawa Citizen* of Thursday, January 8th, 1959: "NFCUS is all in favour of a Commonwealth pool, said Mortimer Bistrisky, President of the organization which represents 70,000 university students, but a fraction of the money required to finance such a project would go a long way towards solving the financial problems of Canadian university students."

I would like to point out that our view is based on earlier assurances of some government move to ease the financial burden of Canadian university students. We expressed our concern lest this new pool be intended to take the place of, rather than be in addition to, any local aid. Our concern is based on the recent silence of the government about earlier promises for aid. Should our fears prove unfounded, we will be only too pleased to halt this or any other scheme to exchange students from other countries.

At no time during the press conference was any thing said against the proposed student exchange. The opportunity was taken to point out that a fraction of the cost involved would go a long way to ease the situation here in Canada, and in considering any elaborate exchange plan, we must also consider easing the situation here. The "relatively raw deal" for Canadian Students that you mentioned is much worse than you imagine. The comparative raw deal cannot be limited to "a few much older Western nations and some Iron Curtain nations".

Fewer Opportunities

To illustrate this, I would like to quote Dr. F. Cyril James, "A young Canadian from a family of modest circumstances has less chance of getting a university education today than a youth in any other country with which I am familiar." He has also declared that the low proportion of Canadian young

people attending university "does not suggest that Canadians man for man are less intelligent or less ambitious than the young people of the United States or Great Britain. It underlines the fact that Canadians have fewer opportunities to obtain a university education. Expressed in simple words, Canada is wasting its most precious natural asset, the ability of its young people... If we are interested in the future of this country, it is of vital importance that we should offer to every Canadian boy and girl the opportunity to obtain all the education for which he is fitted."

May I further refer you to Dr. E.F. Sheffield, Director of the Education Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics who revealed that in Canada only 7.2% of students of university age do go on to study there! This figure will perhaps appear more meaningful when it is pointed out that the corresponding figure for the United States is stated to be at least 30%.

30% University Material

According to another authority, Mr. S.H. Deeks, executive director of the Industrial Foundation on Education in Toronto, "Canada's rate of university enrolment is only a quarter of that in Russia. This casts no reflection on the intelligence of Canadians, for more than 30% of a given age group was considered university material."

To conclude this illustration, I would like to quote a sentence from the student brief presented by the Association of the Student Councils of the Universities of the Province of Quebec to the Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec. "At the moment, well over fifty percent of the students enrolled in Quebec's six Universities come from the higher income classes of our society. These classes constitute only one tenth of the population of the Province."

May I suggest that there is a need to study fully the seriousness of the ever increasing educational problem in Canada, and that these findings be made more commonly known to both students and the general public alike.

The charge of selfishness is strange in view of the fact that we are primarily concerned with qualified students who, because of financial reasons have been unable to come to university. This hardly includes those who by some means or other have managed to get past the financial barrier.

More Accusations

Before one makes accusations, one should be more certain of the facts. To further illustrate this, may I refer to the editorial "Exemptions for Students", which is concluded by, "NFCUS could do well to bring this point with the Federal government instead of bickering over scholarships for students from other countries." Had this question been looked into, you would have discovered that NFCUS has been seeking tax exemptions for students for quite some time.

Last spring a NFCUS delegation saw the Prime Minister to discuss the possibility of having tuition fees made tax exempt. Further to this, if you recall, our last congress gave us the green light to have CAMSI prepare a detailed brief on the tax exemption question for the Federation. This brief was completed in December and has been sent to the Minister of Finance and an interview is expected to further discuss this matter. You may rest assured that NFCUS has been and continues to be extremely interested in this topic and your interests are being represented.

Mortimer Bistrisky

Nazi Victim Speaks

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter of Alexander Reich, which appeared in the McGill Daily, dated January 23, 1959, I should like to state the following:

I had the misfortune to be a victim in one of Hitler's concentration camps during the war, almost until the day of the allied victory. In these camps, children, old people and the sick were gassed and burned in factories prepared by German engineers and technicians. Even the able-bodied who were withheld from death, so that they may be put to work, were forced to work for long hours with hardly enough food to keep body and soul together,

and were sent to the gas chambers as soon as they were too weak to work.

In May 1944, both my parents, my two younger brothers, my two younger sisters, my older sister and myself were taken from Hungary to a concentration camp near "Auswitz." As soon as we arrived here, my mother and the four younger children were gassed and burned. My father, my older sister and myself were sent to work in labour camps. The sordid details of our life in these camps, I forbear to mention. I only hope that slaves of old did not suffer as we did. Before the allied victory both my father and sister were killed. My father was killed because the German doctor of the camp considered him not fit for work.

While six million Jews lost their lives in the death chambers of Hitler, the Germans also murdered millions of non-Jews whom they considered non-Aryan. These are matters of historical record. I myself have witnessed the killing of hundreds of innocent people.

In view of the fact that under Hitler's regime I lost my nearest kith and kin and suffered untold hardships and humiliation, I hope Mr. Reich will not be surprised if I don't share his enthusiasm for the kind of world we would be living in, had Hitler's industrialists been successful in surpassing the combined efforts of the Allies.

Tobias Gruen,
Graduate Student of Faculty
of Economics.

From Page 1

**Premier Must Pay
Frank Roncarelli**

was offensive to the religious beliefs and feelings of the Roman Catholic people.

NO POWER OF INTERVENTION

In rendering the final decision, the Supreme Court claimed that Mr. Duplessis had no statutory power to intervene in the direction of the Quebec Liquor Commission. In addition they felt that Roncarelli, wholly as a private citizen and adherent of a religious group, had become involved in the issue by furnishing bail to arrested persons solely for the purpose of them being released from detention pending the determination of the charges against them.

**Prejudice Crushes
Cherished Freedom**

Ladd Vormitag, founder and president of the University of Toronto's controversial "Group of Five" which came into being only a few months ago for the first time was reported recently to consider his club in the "grips of a decay imposed by the narrowness of contemporary man".

Vormitag explained that the dissolution of his club came about when a member's proposal that a petition for free love be forwarded to the university residence authorities was voted down by the club.

"This was the last straw for me," said Vormitag.

"The Greeks were right," he added, "I wish I was dead".

"There is a shocking lack of initiative in this world of ours," he continued to reflect "it used to be a man could create almost anything he believed in. Now forces of prejudice and ignorance nip every promising flower of creativity in its spiritual bud".

He said that the next two weeks would see his retirement

**Modern Painting
Declared "Phase"**

The director of the National Gallery of Canada, Alan Jarvis recently discussed the subject of modern painting.

"There is no point in our objecting to non-objective painting," he said. "It is merely a phase but it is the language of our time."

Mr. Jarvis spoke at the official opening of the third annual art exhibition sponsored by the Students Associations of the University of Montreal and McGill at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition, entitled "Canadian Watercolors," features some 75 works.

Mr. Jarvis, introduced by Robert Knox of McGill, praised the students' cooperative exhibition and expressed the hope that it would lead to a nation-wide movement. The first step had

been taken with the formation of the Canadian Students' Art Committee.

He said universities are not yet "doing what they should" for fine arts. He cited as an example what universities are doing to their buildings.

"They have a terrifying tendency to destroy lovely old buildings and put up hideous modern ones instead," he declared.

The exhibition, open until February 14, is aimed at promoting a greater understanding of contemporary Canadian art and, in doing so, help to fulfill the universities' responsibilities to national culture, said Raymond LaMoigne, of the University of Montreal, co-chairman of the exhibition.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28**

CANTERBURY: Discussion group, at which the topic will be "Forgiveness" from 8-9 pm at 3475 University Street.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 8 pm in the Union Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting at 6:15 pm at the S.C.M. House. All are welcome.

CURLING CLUB: Curling from 2-4 at the Thistle Curling Club, 1420 Fort Street.

LIBERAL CLUB: Finals for the McGill section of the national Liberal oratorical contest on "Has Social Security in Canada gone far enough?" at 1 pm in the Union's Stewart Room. Open to all Liberal Club Members.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: General meeting from 1-2 pm in the Arts building.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Castings for "Experimentals '59" from 3-5 pm; "A Matter of Faith" 5-7 pm; "The Bondsmen" 7-9 pm; "The Way to See"; in the Union Salon. All interested are asked to read.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biology Building. 2 films will be shown: "Patent Ductus Arteriosus" and "Respiratory and Cardiac Arrest". Everyone is welcome.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 pm in the Women's Union.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Library meeting from 1-2 pm in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Business meeting, several important resolutions will be up for discussion at 1 pm in the Union Salon. 6 pm in the Union Club Room: number 2 in the "Problems of Socialism" seminar series. Said Shah, PhD 4 will speak on "Marxian Economic Theory".

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. Be on time.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Skating party leaving United Theological College 7:45 pm. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

CUS: Executive meeting at 1 pm in the Board Room.

HILLEL: "Judaism Speaks: Discussion on the content of Jewish Belief". Rabbi Cass will discuss "Charity: Concept and Practice" at 1 pm at Hillel House.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST: Men's brown, horn-rimmed glasses, possibly in Tuesday section Zoology 221 lab. Please contact Leslie Malcovitch, VI. 4-0577. Reward.

E. I. C. Students Nite

TIME: JAN. 28, 1959 — 8:30 P.M.

PLACE: E. I. C. HEADQUARTERS
2050, Mansfield

ALL MEMBERS AND NON MEMBERS WELCOME

- (1) Judging of prize winning essays of McGill and Ecole Polytechnic
- (2) Discussion of Papers
- (3) Free beer and refreshments

From Page 1

**Nasser "Guides"
Democracy**

cracy", to use the term of Sukarno. Although national suffrage exists there is only one party, with Nasser at the top of the pyramid.

Kenny noticed from his sojourn in Egypt that Nasser had a definite domestic policy aimed at making Egypt strong internally as well as externally. Nasser has encouraged industrialization with the attempt to channel funds from land speculation into industry.

FUTURE OF NASSER

Kenny then attempted to give a few comments on the stability of Nasserism in the future. He said that Nasser's power was quite firmly based at home although it had a difficult matter to contend with in the Israeli problem. The Arabs have not given up their desire to do away with Israel. There is a danger of Communist infiltration and in the fact that Nasser will prove inept at walking his tight rope. There is also the danger that the Western Nations might repeat some of their past blunders.

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Senior Pucksters Play Host To Visiting Gaels

by STAN FINK

Taking a breather from intercollegiate play, the McGill hockey Redmen will be seeking their first victory of the season in any contest whatsoever, when they tangle with the Queen's Golden Gaels in an exhibition tilt at the Winter Stadium, this evening. The Kingston crew, who are attempting to become the fifth team in the intercollegiate league, will be out to make it two in a row over the Redmen, having beaten the Red and White 7-3 in a wild, bruising game in Kingston on Jan. 17th.

Coach Ken Murray reports that all the boys are in good shape after being clobbered in a rather hard hitting contest with the Toronto Blues last Friday evening. Even though the Redmen haven't been winning, they have been playing a more aggressive style of hockey lately, and the last game saw some of the most devastating body blocks we've seen in a few seasons. Dave Laroche, in particular, has been belting opposing forwards with crushing checks, and almost put Toronto's all-star

center, Mike Elik out of action on Friday. He has really added solid weight to the defence corps, which has looked much steadier recently. Terry Dingle has also adopted the crashing style of play, and even to such an extent that he has been thrown out of the last two league games for fighting.

The forwards are still having trouble getting started, although a few have showed signs of coming to life. Des Killen and Steve Molson seem to be clicking well together, while John Gilfillian, given more of a chance to play lately, has been one of the best hustlers on the team. Joe Irvin came up with his best performance of the season against the Blues, scoring a nifty goal, and missing several others by inches. The line of Irvin, Ivan Saunders and Terry O'Connor have blown too many scoring opportunities all season long, and with a better bounce of the puck could break out into a much needed scoring spree any game now.

By the way, rumor has it that Leo Konyk, Dick Baltzan and Doug Maule will all come out of retirement for Forum night, Feb. 20th during the Winter Carnival, when the Redmen tangle with the U. of M., but don't bet your last quarter on it.

Game time tonight is 8.00 pm and student admission is free.

Redmen To Meet Carabins

A more confident and revitalized McGill Redmen basketball team will take to the Mont Saint Louis Gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock where they will meet the University of Montreal Carabins in a regular MBL contest. The Carabins have met the Redmen two times this season, with each team winning one game.

The Carabins took the first game between the two clubs by a score of 72-71. McGill, though, has come a long way since then, and trounced the U. of M. by 30 points in their last outing. It should be noted, however, that it was a skeleton Carabins team that the Redmen defeated. At the time of the game, U. of M. was in the midst of its examinations, and only five players turned up for the game. Among the missing Carabin stalwarts was Pete Mackay, a Montreal all-star forward.

If the Redmen hope to defeat the Maplewooders they will have to contain this six foot one inch scoring whiz. He scored well over twenty points against the McGill boys in their first outing.

Women's Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm in the RVC gym.
BASKETBALL: Practice 6 pm; WOBL game — Macdonald at McGill Reds 7 pm in the Currie gym.
SQUASH: Meeting for the Squash Club 7:15 pm in the Currie gym.
VOLLEYBALL: Intercollegiate practice 7:30 pm in the High School for Girls gym.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.
RIFLERY: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range. Two practices must be attended in order to participate in Intramural Meet in February.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Practice Whites and Juniors 5-6 pm; Practice Reds (or anyone unable to come at 5 pm); Whites at the "Y" 8:20 pm; Juniors at the "Y" 9:30 pm.

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in faculties other than engineering
for the following positions

AIRCREW, ADMINISTRATIVE and other
PROFESSIONAL FIELDS.

ON

29 and 30 JANUARY 1959

Appointments may be made through
your university placement office



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE